



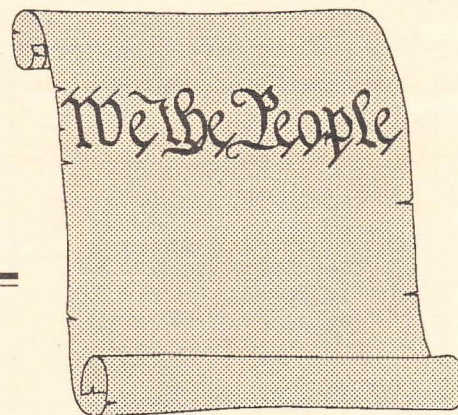
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## Don't Get Mad-Rejoice- When Talk Radio Applies First Amendment Rights



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A couple years ago, there was a big push to revive the so-called "Fairness Doctrine," which required that broadcast media grant equal time for opposing views. Sounds good. But exempt was "news", which is, in reality, that small percentage of stories news editors select from the hundreds that come off the wire daily. The result has been a strong liberal slant. Argue if you wish, however, there now exist a number of studies to document journalist leanings. One, widely circulated survey, showed that 89 percent of the D.C. Press corps voted for Bill Clinton's re election.

The death of the "Fairness Doctrine" during the Reagan administration triggered an explosion of talk radio shows -a market response to peoples preferences to hear the other side. Doctrine renewal would force hosts to devote half their air time to presenting views with which they dis-

agree, and which have a more than adequate forum elsewhere. Cynically referring to the ratings leader in talk radio, critics termed the failed legislation the "Hush Rush Act."

Last fall, The Annenberg School of Communication released a two-year study. There were two principal findings.

First hosts' agendas are all over the spectrum, and critics focus on extreme examples.

Second, talk radio listeners are more knowledgeable, employ broader media mixes, and are more politically involved, regardless of hosts' agendas.

Is suppression of talk radio suppression of free speech? Would this not compare to outlawing pamphlets and weekly newspapers, while leaving major newspapers and national magazines?

Our founders were aware that without the guarantees we know as the Bill of Rights, the signatures to ratify the Constitution could not have been obtained. The First Amendment led out of importance. It secured for us the freedoms of speech, press, as-

sembly, religion, and to petition government for redress of grievances. Now as it was then; few foreign citizens (or serfs) are permitted these exercises.

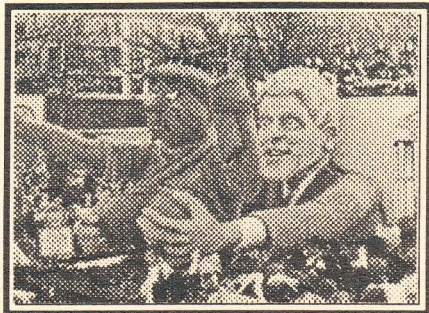
The earliest direct assault on the First Amendment was with the passage of the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798, basically making it a federal crime "to oppose any measure or measures of the government of the United States...if any person shall write, print, utter, or publish..." Compounding the felony, the Supreme Court not only upheld this odious law, it participated in its enforcement. While the acts of 1798 were eventually set aside, perversion of the Constitution has continued sporadically.

During the great War for Southern Independence, Lincoln suspended by executive order most of our guarantees. Newspaper editors were rou-

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Clinton Assaults Lady Liberty!



Starr to investigate...

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## The Freedom Watch Update

From the Office of US Represent-  
ative Ron Paul

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*Security of the people's liberty at risk*

*Recent vote suggests elected official more  
interested in politics than morality*

It's not often that Members of Congress have the opportunity to take a vote which clearly states the intent of the Congress to either follow or not follow the Constitution. A vote which is not tethered to pork-barrel spending, special-interest giveaways or political land mines. Such a vote came up last week.

Of course, when one sees the results of such a vote - when it finally comes around - it is enough to make a decent American blush, and then get very angry at the immorality of our elected officials.

Casting votes on the basis of constitutionality is not about a political ideology, it is about basic morality. The moral choice is between following the rule of law or the whims of man. The rule of law gives us liberty, freedom and civilized society, while the whims of man gives us holocausts, confiscatory economic policies and pointless wars.

Sadly, though, our representatives and senators, and our presidents, seem intent on following something other than the rule of law. They hide behind pragmatism, behind political expediency, behind the claim to be doing the "will of the people." But the rule of law is about doing what is right and moral, not about what the mob - even if it is a mob of one with the government guns behind it - might

desire at the moment.

Of course, the law - the Constitution - is inconvenient for those who want to use taxpayer dollars to expand their pet causes or political ambitions. The politics of unconstitutionality knows no partisan boundaries in Washington, which accounts for the continuing upward trend of taxes, regulations, spending and, of course, pork.

And so last week there came before Congress legislation stating that Congress and Congress alone has the power to declare war and commit troops into situations of hostility - as defined and clearly stated in the Constitution. It further stated that if troops are to remain in Bosnia, then Congress should take a vote declaring a state of war.

Absent a declaration of war, according to this legislation if it had passed, the troops should be home in 60 days.

This was a vote on whether or not this Congress, was going to vote in support of what the Constitution specifically mandates on the issue of military action and commit of American troops to hostile environments.

No policies would change, just a statement of principle upholding the Constitution.

The Constitution is very clear on this and every other subject. The Constitution, the highest law of the land, defines what the federal government, and the three branches of the federal government, can and cannot do. Everything else, according to the law, the Constitution, is "reserved" to the states and the people.

At the core, every vote is a constitutional vote. US Representative and, later, Texas Alamo hero David Crockett, once quoted a constituent, saying, "The Constitution, to be worth anything, must be held sacred, and rigidly observed in all its provisions...

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# EPU States Publication Goals

This issue, our third this year, is a compromise of our desire for more content and our available resources. Our ultimate goal is to return to a format that approximates the 20-page issues of 1995 and 1996, but available funds do not permit us to do so at this time.

Publication expenses for these first issues have been underwritten by generous donations from the E Pluribus Unum Patriot Group. We will fulfill to the best of our ability our obligation to those who in 1995 and 1996 paid for subscriptions to the E Pluribus Unum Newsletter.

We feel at this point that we are not yet ready to solicit annual subscriptions, but we would be grateful for any donations. If you wish to donate, please make checks or money orders payable to EPU Publications.

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# If Reality Is Inconvenient ... Ignore It

THE LIBERTARIAN,  
By Vin Suprynowicz

Since last month's "Great Las Vegas Anthrax Caper" turned out to be a false alarm, a combination of the FBI going off half-cocked and the press happily lapping up any libel they're handed (so long as it supposedly involves "white supremacist militia" types), the government couldn't possibly use the now-discredited "threat" of an anthrax attack by a bunch of Nevada Mormon bishops to justify, say, setting up a new police paramilitary training academy, teaching cops how to dress up like Army Special Forces and accustoming them to launching SWAT raids against domestic "terrorist" targets INSIDE THE UNITED STATES ... could they?

Brett Davis of the Newhouse News Service reported in early March:

"WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials could get the nod as early as this week to begin setting up a domestic terrorism training center at Fort McClellan in Anniston, Ala.

"The \$2 million in start-up funding for the National Center for Domestic Preparedness, as it is called, has already been approved by Congress.

"As soon as Attorney General Janet Reno decides which Justice Department office will have jurisdiction over the school ... federal and local officials will begin setting it up. It could begin its first classes by June.

"The timing could not be better," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., a chief sponsor of the new school.

"This new mission at Fort McClellan, which is closing as a military base at the end of next year, is intended to train the 'first responders' at sites of terrorist attacks, including incidents involving chemical or biological weapons.

"The recent arrest of two men in Las Vegas accused of planning an anthrax attack on the New York subway system has heightened interest in defending against such attacks. That case was a false alarm — the anthrax in question turned out to be a harmless anthrax vaccine.

"Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., who has oversight of the Justice Department through his seat on the Judiciary Committee, said real attacks are probably just a matter of time. ...

"The base's tunnels and other structures can be used to simulate subways, shopping malls or other urban settings, giving the training added realism.

"Firefighters, police and emergency medical technicians from around the country are expected to enroll in the five-day training sessions. ..."

At first, the only question here

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"Traditional sovereignty based arguments against the recognition or application of internationally protected human rights are no longer valid— International human rights law can penetrate into areas that in the past have been deemed to be wholly within the realm of domestic law."

*Dr. Cherif Bassiouni, president of the International Human Rights Law Institute and chief architect of the ICC*



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tinely jailed for their criticism. Citizens who spoke out against the war or encouraged others not to answer draft calls were arrested, held without bond, and tried by military tribunals.

The efforts of our 28th chief executive to silence the peasants were noteworthy. Woodrow Wilson, President from 1913 to 1921, true academician and winner of a Nobel Peace Prize, attempted to make it illegal to criticize the federal government.

By early 1994, HUD was prosecuting peaceful protestors who opposed the establishment of a drug/criminal halfway house in their neighborhood. Their exercise of free expression took the forms of group meetings, pamphleteering, testifying at public hearings, and writing letters to editors. Only after considerable bad publicity did Assistant Secretary Roberta Achtenburg announce to the media in a magnanimous fashion that, absent physical force or threats thereof, HUD would no longer investigate citizens' protest. I might thank her highness for agreeing to obey the constitution, but it started again on a

smaller scale when the din quieted. I submit that whosoever blatantly violates the Constitution should be removed and barred for life from holding a post of public trust.

During the last 20 years, the Federal Election Commission has mounted and lost 10 major lawsuits to limit the exercise of free speech, while collecting such judicial brickbats as "failed abysmally to meet its awesome responsibility," and "totally meritless." The FEC's latest is an attack on the Christian Coalition. Based on the latter's pamphlets, or scorecards, which detail candidates' stands on a number of issues, including homosexual rights, abortion, and economics. It is the commissions' specious argument that such involvement requires the reporting of contributions in kind. A supreme Court win by the FEC would clamp either a muzzle of handcuffs on every civic-minded citizen and organization in the land.

Freedom of Speech, and of the Press stand properly at the head of our Bill of Rights. If we spoke or wrote only that which all agree, no guarantee would be needed. Thus, it is the expression of unpopular or controversial ideas that must be protected from government suppression. If your idea is unpopular with enough people, you won't have to worry. The market will do the suppressing.

So, if you read something in this newspaper [Or newsletter] that makes you mad, rejoice. You live in a land where differences of opinion, and the ability to tell the unpleasant truth, are still a right.

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would appear to be: Does this training constitute a sensible enough precaution to justify allowing senators Sessions and Shelby to rig up yet another permanent federal jobs program in the heart of the Pella-gra Belt?

But that analysis ignores the age-old adage that if all you have is a hammer, pretty soon everything starts to look like a nail.

Once these new "anti-terror" squads and their trainers are in place, civil disobedience in this country, in the form of non-cooperation with the new federal ID cards and new federal data bases designed to track us and our assets — even folks displaying "anti-social attitudes" by refusing to patronize the government schools and government-regulated banks, or exercising their Second Amendment rights by "stockpiling arms" — will be quickly redefined as "terrorism," adequate to keep the new "anti-terrorist" storm troopers busy and guarantee their ongoing funding.

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Meantime, at the conclusion of the Steven Spielberg film "Amistad," the African protagonist is seen aboard another ship, as land rises to the east.

The irony of Cinque's return to Africa, the viewers are informed, is that he learned upon his arrival that a civil war had been going on there for some time, and that many of his countrymen had, themselves, been captured and sold away.

But just as Mr. Spielberg, for all his artistic brilliance, decided to rewrite history to match the prejudices of today's urban liberal audience in

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## Welcome to Orwell's 1984

3.30.98

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)

The Johnson County Board of Commissioners has voted to ban audio or video recordings of its public meetings as a way to prevent inaccurate reporting. ...



# UN Trip Report

by Charlie Morrison

Week Beginning February 22, 1998

Thursday 2/26/98

Ed and I drove to Pittsburgh and took Amtrak to New York. We found our hotel and then went out to see the sights. While out, we saw quite a lot of electronic signs, on buildings, and in stores. Some used the ASI type LEDs, while others were neon or incandescent.

Friday 2/27/98

We got up early and went to NBC where we saw part of the Today show being shot. We took a few pictures and then found our way to the United Nations.

When we went in, we went through a metal detector and then picked up our information package with our lunch tickets. We then found the main meeting room. We estimated that 600-800 Lion's members were present.

The program was somewhat out of order, since some of the speakers were in meetings elsewhere. We heard first from Robert Uplinger, who later received an award. The lunch was named in his behalf.

Our first speaker was Bill Richardson, who is the U.S. representative to the U.N. He stated that most people in the U.S. back the U.N. and would like to get us to call our congressman to get them to pay the dues.

We next heard from Ms Sorenson, who represented Kofi Annan. She read his statement, which praised the Lion's Club. The U.N. is

happy with the agreement with Saddam Hussein. The main issues on which the U.N. is working is small arms proliferation, drug controls, eradication of land mines, environmental climate control, and family planning. This is accomplished through the education of the children in the schools about the environment, since this is a subject easy for children to understand.

A representative from New York City Mayor's office and from New York State Governor's office presented resolutions to the Lion's Club for their efforts in assisting the U.N.

We heard from current president Pat Patterson and from Past President Joseph

Wroblewski who is the Lion's Club co-representative to the U.N. as an NGO (Non Government Organization)

The peace poster award was presented to a 13 year old girl from Peru.

A song was sung by a group called Eagle Song. The singers were all about 13 years old and were from Illinois.

We broke for lunch. We sat at a table with Australia U.N. ambassador Penny Wensley. I talked with her a lot. I asked her why Australia sold gold on the world market which brought the world gold price down by \$100 per ounce. She said she didn't know anything about that, since she worked in regulations and not in finances. I told her that other countries then sold theirs, which probably is hurting South Africa, and that she could expect a serious problem in the future over it. Later, she said she would check into it.

We discussed issues in the Hong Kong take over.

Also at our table was past international director Rene Colin from Belgium. He discussed how the French and Germans seem to be able to get delegates to the international conventions, but if another country wants to go, the funding is questioned:

Politics in Europe.

After Lunch, we heard from Alvan Adams who is president of UNA-USA which is the United Nations Associations.

Basically, what I heard was very boring reasons of why the U.S. should pay dues. Each speaker, except Adams, read his speech, and tried to make it seem interesting. I guess I am ashamed of the speaking ability of Lion's Club dignitaries, and U.N. people.

At last the U.N. tour. We were able to see some interesting things such as some art donated to the U.N. This art tells a message. It tells you the intent of the members who donated the art. From the Soviet Union came a painting about Chernobyl. The past was a man holding a book with two eyes and a crucifix. This was the evil past. The present was a symbol of the radiation at Chernobyl, and the future was represented by a woman holding a child with what looked to be a sun god.

One display was about the U.N. de-colonization program. What they are doing is keeping track of all the land areas in the world which are possessions of countries but are not part of it, such as Puerto Rico. The U.N. is trying to force all these colonies to either become full states or to become independent countries, which would then be able to be seated as a full U.N. member. (anyone smell vote fraud?) Currently there are 185 countries in the U.N. with each having one vote. Based on this, the probability of any resolutions resembling U.S. law is 1 in 185. This implies that the treaties out of the U.N. would most closely resemble those laws of the other countries, most of which would be socialist governments.

Based on what I see and understand, it is even more important to call our representatives in congress and

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tell them to stop funding the U.N.

**February 28, 1998**

We walked around and found another electronic sign with a new market. Bell Atlantic has put some signs in the end of their phone booths. They are programmed through the phone lines when the phone is not being used.

We found Lucis Trust at 120 Wall Street. No one was there. They are on the 24th floor of a 24 floor building. Also in the same building are a lot of what appear to be liberal U.N. type agencies.

At a church at Broadway and Wall Street was a headstone which referenced the Society of Cincinnati, of which I have not heard.

We saw a lot of sights, including the Statue of Liberty, and when back to the hotel.

Later, we went to Time Square again and saw several electronic signs.

One was about 20 foot wide by 40 foot tall and was RGY colors. It was Reuters news service on the top of one of the buildings. It was very good, in that the graphics could move in opposite directions and with different vanishing points while other areas remained stationary.

On other buildings, we noticed that the cluster type LEDs were brighter than the discrete ones. Some LED signs had 2-4 foot tall letters and could do the stock market quotes easily. They were at least 100 foot long and had three independent lines.

**March 1, 1998**

We went out for breakfast and then to NBC where we were able to get on national TV in the background of the Tim Russert program. While watching the filming, we noticed that each T.V. camera has a digital clock showing time of day. They are about 2" tall LEDs.

We went back to the hotel and left for Columbus.

## **SECURITY COUNCIL ENCOURAGES STATES TO MAKE TRAINED CIVILIAN POLICE AVAILABLE AT SHORT NOTICE FOR UNITED NATIONS OPERATIONS**

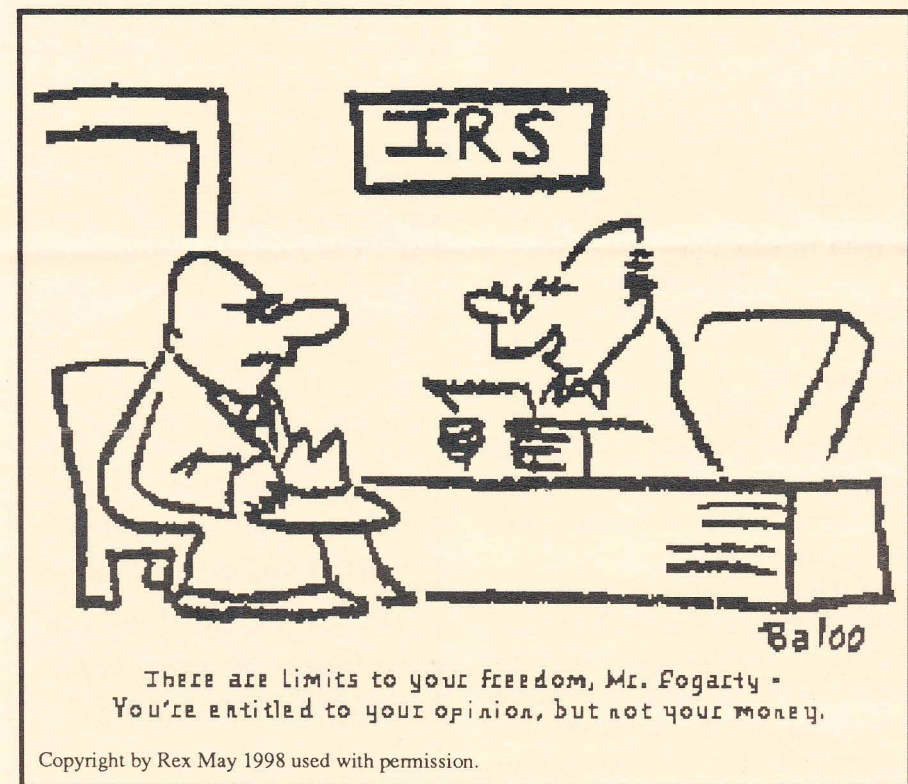
14 July 1997 Press Release  
SC/6397

*Presidential Statement Encourages  
Secretary-General To Promote  
Standardized Approach to Such  
Training, Recruitment*

Noting the increasing role and special functions of civilian police in United Nations peace-keeping operations, the Security Council this morning encouraged States to make appropriately trained police available to the Organization at short notice, if possible through stand-by arrangements. It also encouraged the Secretary-General to guide States, in order to promote a standardized approach to the training and recruitment of civilian police.

Through a statement read out by its President, Foreign Minister of Sweden Lena Hjelm-Wallen, the Council encouraged States to provide appropriate training of civilian police for international service and to seek further means to enhance the ways in which such police components were set up and supported. It encouraged their efforts to organize joint training between civilian and military components designated for United Nations operations, in order to improve coordination and security for personnel in the field.

According to the Council, civilian police performed indispensable functions in monitoring and training national police forces. They could



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play a major role, through assistance to local police forces, in restoring civil order, supporting the rule of law and fostering civil reconciliation. The Council saw an increasingly important role for them in helping build confidence and security between parties and among local populations, in order to prevent or contain conflicts or to build peace in their aftermath.

The Council underlined the importance of recruiting qualified civilian police for United Nations operations from the widest possible geographic , and well as of recruiting female officers. It underlined the necessity for United Nations civilian police to be trained, as required, to support the reorganization, training and monitoring of national police and to help defuse tension on the ground through negotiations. The Council considered it essential that such police contingents contain adequate legal expertise.

**4th Amendment Right**

*"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons to things to be seized."*



The people have delegated to Congress, by the Constitution, the power to do certain things. To do these, it is authorized to collect and pay moneys, and for nothing else.

Everything beyond this is usurpation, and a violation of the Constitution... It is a precedent fraught with danger to the country, for when Congress once begins to stretch its power beyond the limits of the Constitution, there is no limit to it, and no security for the people."

Sadly, 225 Members of Congress chose to ignore the Constitution and forfeit their constitutional-required role in foreign affairs. They had the opportunity to vote in accordance with the most basic, most clearly defined section of the Constitution to which they pledged an oath to uphold, and yet 225 of the 435 representatives chose to not follow the rule of law, but to allow the whims of man to prevail.

When Congress so clearly votes against the Constitution a dangerous precedent is indeed set, and as Mr. Crockett warned, nothing is safe from the grasp of the politicians.

You can read the entire text of the work from which the above-quote of Davey Crockett is taken at Ron Paul's web site, <http://www.house.gov/paul/nytg.htm>

his "Schindler's List" (Oscar Schindler ARMED his Jewish employees when he moved them to Czechoslovakia, so they could PROTECT THEMSELVES... though that politically significant fact was carefully deleted from the film), it turns out that was not the real irony of Cinque's return to his native land.

As the distinguished American historian Samuel Eliot Morrison wrote in his "Oxford History of the American People," (New York: Oxford University Press, 1965), page 520:

"The most famous case involving slavery, until eclipsed by Dred Scott's, was that of the Amistad in 1839. She was a Spanish slave ship carrying 53 newly imported Negroes who were being moved from Havana to another Cuban port. Under the leadership of an upstanding Negro named Cinque, they mutinied and killed captain and crew. Then, ignorant of navigation, they had to rely on a white man whom they had spared to sail the ship.

"He stealthily steered north, the Amistad was picked up off Long Island by a United States warship, taken into New Haven, and with her cargo placed in charge of the federal marshal.

"Then what a legal hassle! ... Lewis Tappan and Roger Sherman Baldwin, a Connecticut abolitionist, undertook to free them by legal process, and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court. John Quincy Adams, persuaded to act as their attorney, argued that the Negroes be freed, on the ground that the slave trade was illegal both by American and Spanish law, and that mankind had a natural right to freedom.

"The court with a majority of Southerners, was so impressed by the old statesman's eloquence that it ordered Cinque and the other Negroes set free, and they were returned to Africa.

"The ironic epilogue is that Cinque, once home, set himself up as a slave trader."

If history is more interesting than fiction, perhaps it's because the people now in charge of doctoring up our fiction have no real taste for the delicious ironies of history, which are so often at odds with the pompous simple-mindedness of propaganda.

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